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1938

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A Valley New Deal Isolator, sadly

gazing at the election returns from

South Carolina and California, under

the New Thinking holds there was

no defeat for the President in either

state last Tuesday. Far be it from

such. Weary of being victorious so

long, it was planned to come out

the little end of the horn for a

change.

.....

The CoCo. directors gnawed chicken

at Prospect Thru. noon, causing

Dewey Hill, the ace hired man, to

put on his Sunday clothes in the

middle of the week. Peoria Bill Gates

waxed poetic in comment on tourist

needs, came out for advertising the

cool nights and the joys of being

lulled to sleep by "singing waters."

He told of the time Rogue River put

him to sleep. He also put in a good

word for the wind, sighing in the

pines.

.....

UNHOLD SUGGESTION

(New York Herald-Tribune)

"To New York Herald Tribune:

In this era of exposures when

one's earnings are subject to dis-

closure at the slightest provoca-

tion, when tax delinquency be-

comes a community tidbit, it

would seem reasonable that our

relief recipients be accorded the

same treatment.

"BOB JAMIESON."

.....

There seems no way of getting

rid of H. Bridges of Australia, alien

labor agitator, who with the aid of

Madam Perkins, has managed to get

away with costly and extensive bel-

littling on the Pacific shores. Inas-

much as the nation has adopted the

Australian ballot system, it might

be well to adopt the Australian sys-

tem of making malcontents behave.

.....

The trial of a Tammany leader in

New York City, charged with accept-

ing cash from a gangster chief, for

"protection," recalls the time in

Jackson County when the Republi-

can county central committee, hav-

ing nothing close at hand to fight,

resolved, in a four-column resolu-

tion to do combat with Tammany

by long-distance. Before anything

came of it, the committee found

itself busy proving a candidate for

sheriff had not gone under the

grandstand at a ball game, and par-

took of Klamath river moonshine.

.....

"The inspirational music he has

pounded out at the console Sunday

Why "Ham and Eggs" Won

It is always such a pleasure to have things explained!

Many people no doubt have wondered just why the people of California voted for table-thumper Sheridan Downey and his ham and eggs program, and against Senator McAdoo, who exposed this fantastic scheme, and, all in all conducted both a dignified and vigorous campaign against it.

Well here is the explanation,—as clear as the waters of Crater Lake, as convincing as Holy Writ! Brother Downey's cock-eyed proposal worked because:

"The Roosevelt administration had made the minds of the (California) voters susceptible to any fantasy."

One of the distinguished members of the Roosevelt administration toured the state, against the proposal, and that opposition caused his defeat. President Roosevelt came out and publicly condemned it,—warned the good people of California that it wouldn't work,—and urged them to vote it down.

But NEVERTHELESS responsibility for the huge majority rolled up in favor of the measure, they tried so hard to defeat, rests with them, and with no one else!

THANK you, Oregonian, thank you! And using the same convincing logic, when the Townsend proposal, is adopted, the administration that condemned it and tried to put Papa Townsend in jail will also be responsible,—and upon the shoulders of the President of the United States will rest ALL the blame.

What WOULD we do without this great beacon of wisdom from the brownstone tower, that leads us poor benighted beings, safely through the wilderness, to the promised land of sweetness and light and the everlasting TRUTH!

Get Busy, Madam, - Get Busy

BY all means call this hearing on Harry Bridges and determine whether or not he can legally be deported.

That he is a confirmed trouble maker everyone knows. If not a full fledged member of the Communist party NOW, there is no doubt that he is in entire sympathy with the principles of that political faith, and intends to do what he can in this country to bring about a dictatorship of the proletariat. Moreover he is a man of shrewdness, ruthlessness and ability,—and as long as he has a free hand in radical labor circles, there is little hope—here on the coast at least,—of labor peace.

In other words he is an undesirable citizen, and if there is any lawful way, to send him back to the land of his birth, by all means let's do it.

BUT needless to say it MUST be legal. After all, more important than Harry Bridges or any other individual, is our constitution, the bill of rights and the integrity of American institutions.

Harry Bridges has as much right to believe in the principles of Communism, as in Republicanism, if he confines his activities to voting and argument and not violence. If his appeal in other words is to the ballot box and not bullets,—he can't be hung at sunrise for it, nor can he be deported.

Needless to say this column detests Communism, as it does any other form of tyranny and dictatorship. But there are several thousand citizens who don't,—and they have as much right to their opinion, as we have to ours.

It goes back to that famous saying of Voltaire's which has become somewhat overworked of late, but nevertheless is eternally true:

"I disapprove of everything you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it."

Every right thinking American should be willing figuratively speaking to defend with his life, the right of Harry Bridges or any other law abiding citizen, actual or prospective, to express whatever views he believes be they political or religious.

BUT that is no justification for delaying and dilly dallying and postponing, a hearing to determine whether Mr. Bridges, or any other alien, HAS been guilty of things which justify his deportation, or dont.

We have no more patience with "Mudum" Perkins' attitude in this matter than we have with those who would kick out every citizen of the country who fails to vote their pet party ticket,—and vote it straight!

EDUCATION BOARD ASKS MORE COIN

EUGENE, Sept. 2.—(P)—The state board of higher education filed a tentative request with the state legislature yesterday to increase its budgeted funds of \$5,067,637 by \$664,385 for the 1939-40 biennium.

The request was filed with the legislative interim committee, subject to revision. The budgeted amount was equal to that received by Oregon institutions from all sources in the 1937-38 biennium.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunt said \$595,000 of the amount was needed for general instructional activities, including replacement of equipment and physical plant repairs.

The additional \$664,385 would be used to supplement certain discontinued federal appropriations in agricultural extension work at Oregon State college.

The board said that although enrollment had increased at least 10 per cent since the 1929-30 biennium, state appropriations had decreased approximately 15 per cent.

Weather

Northern California Fair tonight and Saturday, with fog on the coast; normal temperature; gentle north-west wind off the coast; fair over the week-end.

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, but considerable low clouds west portion and fog on the coast; cooler eastern Washington tonight; gentle southerly wind off the coast.

Few Get Maximum

SALEM, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Thirty-six per cent of the 31,678 persons who have received their full unemployment compensation benefits were paid the maximum of \$15 per week. The minimum is \$7.50.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE FAMILY MEDICINE CUPBOARD

From time to time readers and editors suggest that articles giving instructions for equipping and using a family medicine chest or first aid cabinet would make a welcome change.

Very well, then. The important things to put in to your medicine cupboard are intelligence or common sense and economy. If you expect to get safety and health out of it. Nine out of ten family medicine chests, whether of the ready-made store kind or home made and equipped, contain items that have no business in such a place. Among the dangerous and unnecessary items I have seen in family medicine chests or cupboards are such poisons as strychnine, phenol (carbolic acid), corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury), creosol solutions (various proprietary mixtures of crude phenols with soap solutions) and even a can of lye. The lye was evidently put there by some thoughtless, irresponsible person, but it goes to show how some people tempt fate.

An excellent motto for the medicine cupboard is this: It May Do Good. It Can Do No Harm. If it is necessary to use a dangerous poison such as lye, carbolic acid, sulphuric acid, hydrochloric (muriatic) acid, nitric acid, arsenic, oxalic acid or cyanide in the home the entire supply of the poison should be used at once so that none shall be left in the house. If this rule were always followed the lives of many victims of criminal carelessness would be saved.

In my judgment the only anti-septics, disinfectants or germicides necessary in the medicine cupboard are an ounce vial of Weak Tincture of Iodine and an ounce or two of

Boric Acid. Both the U. S. and the British Pharmacopoeias now specify two strengths of Tincture of Iodine. Strong Tincture of Iodine contains 7.5 percent of Iodine. Weak Tincture of Iodine contains 2.5 percent of Iodine. The strong tincture should be left exclusively for medical use. The weak or mild tincture is meant for popular use.

Immediate application of Mild Tincture of Iodine to any cut, scratch or abrasion is the most efficient first aid disinfectant. In my judgment, if this is done and the wound immediately covered or dressed with a sterile (germ-free) dressing for protection, no further anti-septic treatment is necessary. Notwithstanding the momentary smarting or bite caused by Iodine, I prefer it to any other antiseptic available for the purpose when I have such an injury.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Appendicitis

Should one who has chronic appendicitis wait for an acute attack to have the operation? How long after operation before one can resume strenuous exercise? (Miss J. S.)

Answer—Diagnosis of "chronic appendicitis" or chronic trouble in the appendix region must always be tentative, a mere guess. Generally one may resume gentle exercises a week after operation—under the doctor's instruction. More vigorous exercise a month after operation. Early resumption of exercise advisable as a rule.

Root Beer

Please give your opinion of root beer as a beverage. (L. S. D.)

Answer—It is comparatively harmless, although I believe the fresh fruit beverages are the most healthful.

Ed Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

"deeds are wedded to immortality," is a striking memorial in a city which remembers him none too kindly.

For New Orleans is Beauregard's town, and they will tell you here that if Davis and Johnston had been different endings. That, of course, is a matter of opinion. But it is an imposing statue.

THE trouble?

There is no agreement as to that. It is labor trouble. Labor troubles have practically prostrated Portland's lumber industry and have crippled her shipping business.

The waves of grief radiating outward from these centers have upset and disturbed and shaken down the city's normal business life. You don't have to be told about it. You can see it for yourself.

THE big ships are all picketed. Here and there, all over town, there are pickets. They are like pebbles on a more or less pebbly beach—one stumbles over them everywhere.

People from fortunate areas that have been free from labor troubles are inclined to think of pickets as thinly disguised demons with horns under their hats and tails concealed under their coats.

That isn't true in Portland—at least now. The picketing that is so evident here is as peaceful as the most peacefully inclined could wish—not a riot in a carload of it.

IT'S really funny (to a rank outsider) the serious way the pickets go about their job. They're developing a sort of esprit du corps. When two of them get together, one imagines them talking over the nice points of picketing—like the two druggists who met to discuss a third and one of them remarked: "For a graduate of as good a pharmacy school as his don't you think he puts just a trifle too much salt in his chicken sandwiches?"

The next thing will be a picket union with apprenticeships, standards of competency, codes of ethics etc.

SERIOUSLY, though, this epidemic of labor trouble hasn't been good for Portland—either for those who hire or for those who work. The Portland of today isn't the easy-going, comfortable Portland of other days. There's worry in the air—worry on the part of employers that they will lose their businesses and worry on the part of employees that they will lose their jobs. You can see it in the faces on the street.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

application of the neutrality act to war in China, and to the Spanish embargo. These clearly reveal the strictly theoretical nature of congressional enthusiasm for mechanical isolation.

If any conflict must be classed as an international war, the Sino-Japanese conflict surely must be. Under the procedure laid down in the neutrality act, the president should have proclaimed the state of war to exist and laid embargoes on all sorts of exports to belligerent nations. He chose not to do so, on the pretext that war had not been formally declared, but actually because such embargoes would have favored the Japanese.

Did the four horsemen of neutrality, Senators Bone, Vandenberg, Clark and Nye, raise their voices on the senate floor? They did not. The quartet, usually as insistently vocal as any statesman between here and Kamukaka, maintained an almost uninterrupted silence, while the president made a joke of their great handicap. And no one else protested either. As for the Spanish embargo, since its passage in the hysteria for mechanical neutrality, it has grown so unpopular that its repeal

is not an hour of day or dreaming night but I am with thee.

There's not a breeze but whispers of thy name, And not a flower that sleeps beneath the moon.

But in its hues of fragrance tells a tale of thee."

Perhaps the most arresting burial place in the city is the Chinese mausoleum. It is a plain square structure with vaults opening on a covered courtyard, but all the slabs are identified with Arabic numerals and oriental symbols. Incense is burned here for the benefit of those who have joined their ancestors.

This place is but a temporary resting place, for all Chinese are returned to China for burial. About every 10 years the vaults are opened and the remains packed in steel boxes and returned to China.

The famous Voodoo leader, Marie Laveau, is believed to be buried in St. Louis cemetery No. 1. There are three in a grave on which the inscription attests that she was a good mother and a good friend to all who knew her. The inscription ends with the plea: "Passers-by, please pray for her."

Everywhere are statues and monuments to Confederate dead, and in Metairie cemetery, on the site of the famous anti-bellum race track, you will find the statue of Stonewall Jackson, "another calmer nor grander than Jackson stood in flesh."

The statue of Jefferson Davis, the lonely mag. from Mississippi whose

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 50 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 2, 1928. (It was Sunday.)

Shipment of pears from Rogue river valley reaches record mark when 501 cars are shipped past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rostel return from a honeymoon trip through the middle-west and southwest.

General exodus of citizens to the hills and coast to celebrate double Labor Day holiday.

Oak Grove school to open next Tuesday.

Chester Fitch and family back from a trip to California.

Fire destroys a barn and haystack in the Central Point district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 2, 1918. (It was Tuesday.)

Germans retreat 80 miles on the western front, as Allies continue mighty offensive.

Olen Arnsperger and Frank Dillard return from Portland, where they took the examination for army engineer officers.

Travel to Crater lake breaks all previous records.

Miss Jean Steel arrives from Crater lake to enter school here.

John H. Carlin and family home from two weeks at McAllister Springs.

Narcotics Found In Steamer's Bunkers

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Buried deep in coal bunkers of the Philippine steamship Don Jose, a U. S. customs searching squad today stumbled onto 1485 one-ounce cans of narcotics valued at approximately \$67,000.

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